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not afford. We have, therefore, to request ou friends and patrons to send us, hereafter, only

ench funds as are at par here. All depreciate its worth as quoted by our brokers. d&wt! Postage Stamps Of all kinds, for sale at the Counter Office in

quantities to suit, for Kentucky, Indiana, o m17dtf m&e Horatio W. Bruce. Southern Rights candidate in the Sevent Congressional District, will address his

fellow-citizens at the following times an

OCTOGENARIAN GENERALS .- The Ne

York Express furnishes means for institu ting a comparison of the relative ages of Northern and Southern Generals. Accord in to the Express, the principal officers of aged 75; Wool, 73, Harney, 65; Mansfield 60; Totten, head of the Engineer Corps, 80 Ordnance Department, 76; Ripley Ordnance 70; Sumuer, 65; Lawson, Surgeon General 80; Larned, Paymaster General, 70; Gioson missary General, Churchill, Inspecto General, and Thomas, Adjutant General, are old men, having entered the army in the beginning of the present century, Gibson in 1808, and Churchill in 1812. The Southern army, on the other hand, is officered chiefly by young men, or men in the prime of life and vigor, Beauregard being only 42, and Lee not over 55.

A BRAVE LADY. - Accompanying the Rome Light Guards, frem Georgia, who arrived at Lynchburg, Va., on Wednesday last, was the wife of the gallant Captain, who has determined to share with her husband, to whom she has been united in marriage only a few weeks, all the dangers and privations of the war. She was armed to the teeth, carrying in a belt around her waist a very fermidable bowie knife and pistol, which she declared would be used whenever occasion offered, and that she felt herself able to use them most effectively. Her husband, Capt. Magruder, is a native of Virginia, and is a cousin of Col J. Bankhead Magruder of the Virginia Ar

The Lincoln Nominee for Congress The Union Convention at Lagrange yes terday nominated Hon. Robt. Mallon for re-election to Congress from this Distriet. Gen. Rousseau and Judge Bullock when they discovered they could not ge the pomination, were very magnanimonsly

Mr. Mallory is an unconditional Submi sionist, or worse, and his nomination will no doubt give great satisfaction to Lin-

(Ga.) Federal Union says Miss Henrietts Kenar, of that city, has waited on Gov Brown, and in the name of herself and mother, tendered to him for the use of the State in conducting the war, all their sil ver plate of every description, and their jewelry, including diamond rings, watches, &c., Ac., amounting to a very handson

subscribed \$1,600 to the fund for equippin and providing for the Georgia troops.

A Scriptural Coincidence.

Our readers are aware that Souther Illinois is called "Egypt;" that therein, as in Egypt of old, is the city of Cairo, and that Abe Lincoln's forces are there gath ering for an attack on the South generally and Memphis in particular. In the nint chapter and sixth verse of Hosen we read

"For lo, they are gone because of destruction: Egypt shall gather them up, Memphis shall bury them."

Shoe dealers will find an entire fresh stock of men's brogans, wemens goods, (all received since the last sale,) the nuction rooms of Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co, this morning, (Tuesday,) at 1 o'clock. At 11 c'clock they will sell a v riety of dry goods, with six cases palm

members of the Marion Rifles took th Lincoln oath. Thirty-five of the member withdrew and are now forming another

We are requested to say that Mr Spencer will sell, in addition to his grocer, sele this morning at his auction rooms, new and large platform scale, drawing about 3,500 pounds, received since his a vertisement was in type.

THE RETURN FROM CAMP.-About no yesterday the Companies that had bee encamped in the vicinity of Shepherds ville, at Camp Shelby, returned hom their exposure to the sun and weath

terday, says Charles Wright, a member the Kentucky (?) Regiment, was drowned near Camp Clay the previous evening That paper thoughtlessly adds that de ceased was from London, Ohio.

Capt. Sayre, of the Eugene, r quests us to contradict the report that hi boat has been withdrawn from the Her derson trade. She is going to remain in

loaned on diamonds, &c. Office on Mar ketstreet, between Third and Fourth.

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The Object of the War.

ent of the New York Times writing un er date of May 28th, says: The impression gains ground that the

For this, then, the President has usurpe

ended; for this the Government has been bverted; for this ports have been block nd State sovereignty trampled under fo r this disasters and ruin have been flicted on the innocent and the guil rown away; for this the war was begu

ty with the honest white mechanic, th ion schools of the country, that he m brought on the witness stand and pr n the jury box, that he msy vote and hel People of Kentucky! we ask your stter

ion to this. We ask you if you are will ng to be taxed to the tune of millions an ally, if you are willing to fight or have he State made a bettlefield, for this cu We ask the free white men of Kentucks y the power of the North and made equa themselves in all political rights.

If so, they should support the Admini ration, with all their hearts and strengt f mind and body, for that will follow the uccess of the Administration in this un

A Union speaker would be shot upon the tand in Nashville, and a Union voter, in

It is by such paragraphs as the above upled with the most distorted reports of he state of feeling in the South, and th nost wanton perversions of the acts of athern people, that the Journal is en voring to inaugurate such a reign of error here, as with the coolest andacity

erts exists elsewhere, It may succeed in inaugurating an at empt; it may succeed in lighting the torel f eivil discord and strife; but the South ern Rights men, the friends of justice and rder, never aggressive themselves, nev countenancing any violation of the statutes sions of the legal tribunals, are not pow erless, and in defense of their inalienable rights of life, liberty, and property, they

There has been no attempt at intimida on in Tennessee, there will be none; and no "Union" speaker has been shot, and no voter will be. BrownLow, the most intemperate, reckless, malignant, and unserupulous editor in the country, publish his paper without interruption or distu bance in a city where there are three thou sand Tennessee soldiers under arms, no withstanding his continued and offensive attacks on private character.

There is no reign of terror in and no one who has read the papers of that State for a moment believes that there is

Number of Troops at the Seat of War. The N. Y. Herald publishes a tabular atement of the number and distributi of United States military forces now in of the various camps, barracks and other ocations situated in all the Norther Eastern and Western States, and also ex clusive of the large bodies denominate Home Guards:

cation. Commander. Est. No. Me S. Po'mac. Gen. I. McDowell, U. S. A. . 210

The above statement is exclusive about as many more, who are not locate

The Journal indorses the reco COUSSEAU'S army for Chief of Police. ink Mr. DENT is in bad company. We e sorry for his sake that he is identified with the Volunteer Police Army. Neve heless, we believe he is a good man, and we have confidence that he will faithfully lischarge whatever duties he may assume The Chief of Police is an important pos tion, and should be filled by some one ca We had little hope of having as capable a man in that place as Mr. DENT. We hore t may be offered him, and that he will ac

The Mobile Tribune says that Colone nner's "steam floating battery" having been approved by distinguished military xperts, its construction has been dete ined upon and will be commenced forth

The Tribune adds:

Candidate for Senator.

HONOR TO THE MARTYR-WELL DONE locale!--Eleven hundred dollars were

ommented upon by the Southern new apers, and the new "staff of life"

pubtless come into general use. Wires Down .- The storm last evening costrated the wires Eastward, and we are ius leit without our usual reports this

Won't take the Lincoln Oath.

TO CAPT, E. A. BUCKNER:

Louisville, Ky., June 3, 1831.

ordance with the provisions of the cent act of the Legislature, Inspector eneral Buckner has issued orders to have the same oath heretofore taken by the offi eers of the State Guard, admi nistered to

We see nothing particularly objections le in this. The obligation will impose no lditional duties or responsibilities as cit ens or soldiers on those who are required to take it. It is an oath which every good cititizen could take on proper occasions. I s an oath which has been taken by every ommissioned officer of the State Guard The most that can be said against having istered to the men is that it is unsary. The ready and prompt com with the provisions of the act by

ur gallant soldier boys will silence those o have so malignantly assailed them, nd expose the groundiessness of the atupts to break up their organization. We sincerely hope that not one member

of the State Guard will decline to comply with the provisions of the law. On this subject the Russellville Herald

We learn that several companies have We learn that several companies have en fermed by the young men in different tions of the county and now desire to occure arms. We learn that some of an object to taking the oath prescribed the Military Bill. We think the obtons not good. The law requires that to whom arms are furnished shall take out to support the Constitution of the to whom arms are furnished shall tak oath to support the Constitution of the ited States, and the State of Kentucky the loyal and true to the State of Kentucky ky. There is nothing wrong in this,-one is required under this oath to sup Lincoln's Administration-if the we would spurn any Kentuckian who ase enough to take such an eath.

moveledges herself a part of the United States, there is nothing wrong in such an obligation. Every officer of high or low legree in the State has taken precisely the ame oath. Every resident citizen of the State is under just such allegiance. If Kentucky shall ever change her political dedus, then every soldier, officer, and citizen is released tron the obligation so for en is released from the obligation so fa

Such an oath does not prevent or co any wise a citizen of Kentuck ending his State from invasion b ederal troops or aggressions from an uarter. We hope the gallant companiguarter. We hope the gallant companies ust formed will at once be mastered into he State Guard, and get their arms, hose who desire to form "Home Guard' companies should take all the steps neces sary to arm and equip themselves under the laws of the State.

Power to Employ Force Against the States, and the President's Right to Blockade Ports. DANIEL WEBSTER opposed nullification

and denied the right of secession. A burning and shining light in the Whi party, a statesman of transcendant ability nd wonderful legal attainments, he ye wes in the memory of a great host who wed him while on earth and look to his ngs for instruction on all disputed nts of Constitutional construction We invite the attention of such to the llowing extract from a speech delivered

Convention of his party, and ask them to ply his language to the acts of the pres Administration. They can then de ine who is violating the Constitution " Sir, for one, I protest in advance against uch remedies as I have heard hinted. The diministration itself keeps a profound illence, but its friends have spoken for it. Ve are told, sir, that the President will immediately employ the military ferce, and at once tockade Charleston! A military remedy—remedy by direct military operation—has een thus suggested, and nothing else has een suggested, as the intended means of reserving the Union. Sir, there is no true we cannot be altogether unmindule of the past, and therefore we cannot be logether unapprehensive for the future. h remedies as I have heard hinte altogether unappreliensive for the future. FOR ONE, SIR, I RAISE MY VOICE BEFOREHAND AGAINST THE UNAUTHORIZED EMPLOYMENT OF MILLITARY POWER, AND AGAINST SUPER. SEDING THE AUTHORIZED OF THE SEDING THE AUTHORIZED OF THE SEDING THE AUTHORITY OF THE LAWS BY AN ARMED FORCE, UNDER PRETENSE OF PUTTING DOWN NULHHOATION. THE PRESIDENT HAS NO AUTHORITY TO BLOCKADE CHARLESTON. THE PRESIDENT HAS NO AUTHORITY TO BUTTON THE PRESIDENT HAS NO AUTHORITY TO EMPLOY MILITARY FORCE, till he shall be duly required so to do by law and by the civil authorities. His duly is to exuse the laws to be executed. His duly is to support the civil authority. His duty is, if the laws be resisted, to employ the military force of the condity, if necessary, for their support and execution; but to do this ONLY in compliance with law, and with decisions of the tribunals.

execution; but to do this ONLY in compliance with law, and with decisions of the tribunals. It, by any ingenious devices, these who resist the laws escape from the reach of judicial authority, as it is now provided to be exercised, it is entirely competent to Congress to make such new provisions as the xigency of the case may demand. These reovisions undoubtedly would be made.—
With a constitutional and efficient head of provisions undoubledly would be made.— With a constitutional and efficient head of the Government, with an Administration really and truly in favor of the Constitucountry can grapple with nullifi-By the force of reason; by the of enlightened opinion; by the atural, genuine pariotism of the country, ad by the steady and well sustained ope-ations of law; the progress of disorgani-tion may be successfully checked and as Union maintained. Let it be remem-ered that, where nullification is weak. set that, where nullification is most verful, it is not unopposed. If we can eve the country from an Administration to be designed. lenies to the Constitution thos eers of inducind and irregular military

[s is he charged Gen. Jackson design-use] if it can be placed under the lead an Administration whose moderation, ness and wisdom shall inspire confiand command respect, we may ye

Hard Times in Massachusetts. Some of the Republican papers are be nning to be compelled to acknowledge he seriously depressing effects of the war on Northern manufactures. A correpon-dent of the New York World, writes as llows from Worcester, Massachusette.
"While our merchants are deing coniderable business at remuncrative prices,
a other places trade is entirely prostranother places trade in the p ollows from Worcester, Massachusetts: no business. The great pail and chair stricts are almost desolated. The large no business. The great pail and chair istricts are almost desolated. The large di manufactory of of the Murdecks, in inchendon, is shut up, the proprietors lied, and the workmen are out of employent. This is a severe blow to the town, it Ashburnham is in about the same continuous. One little village in Templeton, 400 inhabitants, has lost within three ecks, over \$100,000, completely ruining to place for the time being. This ad state affairs is the northern part of the councillation. works were the largest in the lown. Those shops where any work is done are doing but very little, and the profits are found on the wrong side of the ledger. The straw shops in Upton have also nearly stopped work; but as their sasson is nearly over, they will not be seriously affected this summer in they can sell their present supply."

Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier POLICE COURT.

GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JUDGE. Monday, June 3.
PILFERING BOYS.—A gang of bad boys ding a little darkie of the name e, were charged with bad conduct and

ams of \$10.

DISORDERLY PARTIES.—John Dart, Dan Larrigut, Nancy Miller, Joseph and Mary staffon, Jas, O. Day, Dan Errhet, Dennis Morris, Jas. Reagan, Chas. Gwynn, Mike and Owen Cain, Mary Carfield, and Michael Loftis were all in arrest, and presented for funkenness and disorderly conduct. Bail in \$190 was required for the good behavior of each for two months, excepting Euright who was charged \$300 for three months.

Months.

Assault Case — Wm. Newlan, for assaulting Donald Frazier, and Phil p Bjerback, for assault on Newlan, were severally held to bail in sums of \$100 to answer.

STABBING — More Zoller was up on the classes of Stabbling Goo. Bruchten. charge of stabbing Geo. Bucklonger. Case [For the Louisville Courier.] Southern Republic.

meness of education and general welfare. N nre's law knows no repeal. In addition the States of Virginia, Missouri, Arkansa Texas, California, and New Mexico, the South ern parts of Illinois, Ohio, New York, Penn ylvania, Oregon and New Mexico are bound by every principle of natural law to stand in

The lines of sympathy are united. They ar free, independent and powerful, with the sympathies and kind feelings of the civilized and

gious rights-giving to each individual

The proud name of America will never be sullied by the patriotic citizens of a Govern ment based on constitutional and civil Gover. ment, respecting and carrying out the decision of its Judiciary, the only safe guard and gua anty of the citizen-a Government recogni ing the only principle as correct, that th made by hostile powers, they repudiate, and stand pledged to resist to the death. Who dare invade the peaceful States of a just and onfederated Government, and suspend al pursuits of social life? None but tyrants whose chains can never bind us. We live in the land of the free and the home of the brave, and when we are conquered we will be in the to live in peace with our sister States in the North, not even asking what our Constitution gives, which you have oft-times refused. We can only say to you who have secoded by your acts of invasion and violation of our Constitu tion, that when you reorganize and form your selves into a separate independent government

us, may offer you its protection, we will be willing to form treaties of amity and commerce with you, and never to invade your rights.

Let there be peace between us, for fate and destiny have decreed that we cannot harmoniz

What church furnished Sharpe's rifles to shoot Southern men when settling in the com-mon territories of the Republic?

Who tried to get the British Government to aid the Abolitionists in freeing the Southern slaves (they had sold to them) at the point of the bayonet placed in their hands?

What State hung out blue lights as a sign to

nonor?

Do oil and vinegar unite from chemical affiay him in Worcester, Mass., in 1832, before

> What State in 1861 offered 35 regiments oes the same lines, to invade Maryland, Vir ginia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky Missouri, and the South without any Constitu on or law to justify? What, State petitioned Congress to dissolve

What State refused to carry out the Fugitive Slave Law of 1793, signed by Washington?
Who will accuse the South of sending em issaries to the North to poison their water and burn their homes? Answer.

What Southern State has threatened to in Who has invaded the tombs of Washington

oints are buried? What State uses the cotton, tobacco, suga

Who wants bad neighbors, not some of the joint P. MARTIN, Montreville, Sandy Vale, Prestonsburg, Ky. The following letter to the Rich-

A Slight Brush at Aquia Creek. FREDERICKSBURG, May 30, 1861.

"Nobody hurt" on our side, except young McDougall of this place, who was very slightly wounded in the arm by a piece of shell which had exploded.

The mettle of the boys at the Creek was up, and more determination was never evinced by veterans.

The various companies encamped at the Fair Grounds including Cant Alexander's

one to another, like the steps of a stair, the top gang taking the lowest place every half hour in succession. In five weeks the huge earth wall was carried forward nearly one mile, until it rose to and above the highest ramparts, and the earth began to roll ever them. This caused the Turkish governor to hang out the white flag, and give in. Had he not dene so, General Gorden would have buried the fertress.

ANDREW MONROE, Judge.

Monday, June 3.
Thomas Garhetty, a native of Ireland, as naturalized as a citizen of the United

Ashcraft and T. G. Griffith, securities.—
James L. Brown was appointed Deputy
Constable under said Perry.
The settled secount of A. S. Cachran
guardian for the eight Cochran children,
was filed and continued.
The Judge decides that the act of the
last session of the Legislature, suspending
the Courts, does not include or apply to the
Jefferson County Court, and will therefore
continue the call of the docket for the
week.

continued.

GAMING.—R. C. Schlick, for permitting garwing in his house, was fined \$200.

TIPPLING.—Henry Struck, for tippling, was fined \$60.

Main Street, four deors below Third.

Arrival of President Davisat Rich-

President DAVIS and suite arrived : hmond on the 29th ult. The Enquire vs: "The journey of President Days om Montgomery to the capital was one tinuous ovation. The whole soul of he South is in this war; and the confidence anifested in our President, in the many enes which transpired on this trip hows that the mantel of Washington alls gracefully upon his shoulders. Never ere a people more enraptured with their thief Magistrate than ours are with Presilent Davis, and the trip from Montgom ery to Richmond will ever be remembered rith delight by all who witnessed it. The agerness of young and old, and of all lasses, to catch a glimpse of him, or take im by the hand, is beyond description. This trip has infused a martial feeling in ar people that knows no bounds."

The Whig, of the 30th, says: His Excellency, Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America prived in this city—the future seat of gov arrived in this city—the future seat of gov-ernment—vesterday morning, between 7 and 8 o'clock, and was welcomed at the depot of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad by a large concourse of our cit-zens, including many ladies, who had been apprised on Tuesday, of his arrival on the following day. As the special train, with the Precident and his suite, approach-ed the city a salue of eleven. ed the city, a salute of eleven guns was fired, and when it reached the depot the assemblage preclaimed the cordiality of their welcome by loud and prolonged cheering. The President was received by Gov. Letcher, Mayor Mayo, and the members of the Expectitive Conneil and executives. bers of the Executive Conneil, and esc bers of the executive Council, and escortice to an open carriage with four fine horses attached, furnished for the eccasion by the proprietor of the Spotswood Hotel. After the President was scated, with the Governor on his right, and the Mayor and Mr. T. W. Hienneyer, Superintendent of the Spotswood Hotel, on the opposite scats, the carriage started for the Hotel mentioned. Where suitable anartments had been provided for the Chief Magistrate

over provided for the Chief Magistrate of our giorious Republic.

The suite, consisting of Col. Joseph R. Davis, Hon. Lewis T. Wigfall, and Col. Northrop, followed in open carriages, and were accompanied by Lieut. Gov. Monague, Judge Allen, Gen. Haymond, and Lapt. Maury, of the Executive Council.—The progress of the President from the depot to the hotel was marked by one condinued ovation. The sidewalks were lined with citizens, who waved their hats and cheered as he passed, while the ladies waved their handkerchiefs with great enheared as he passed, while the ladies caved their handkerchiefs with great enhusiasm, many of them also throwing oquets into Gen. Davis' carriage. The breaident responded with the usual mode of salutation to these gravifying demonstrations, and shook hands with all who ressed forward for that purpose. The procession moved up Seventh street to take, and down Main to the hotel, where nother large crowd had assembled to the mother large crowd had assembled to se the President, and unite in the popula

After the President, suite and escort ha attered the hotel, the citizens cutside call l loudly for his Excellency to address tem. In response to these calls, Genera them. In response to these calls, General Dayis made his appearance at one of the front windows of the building in the second story, and spoke for about ten minutes. He was followed by Gov. Letcher, Ex Senator Wigfall, Lieut. Gov. R. L. Montague, and the Mayor, each of whom delivered brief and appropriate addresses. The crowd then dispersed.

During the forenoon a number of our citizens called upon the President to pay their respects and welcome him to the city.

The Enquirer of the 30th says:

The Enquirer of the 30th says: At about half past five o'clock, Presi dent Davis, accompanied by a cortege on horseback, left his quarters at the Spots-wood House, and proceeded to the New Fair Grounds. Here a large number of ladies and gentlemen had assembled, and on his arrival greeted him with the hearti-

est demonstrations of pleasure.
On leaving his saddle, the President was On leaving his saddle, the President was urrounded by an eager crowd of soldiers and civilians, whom he indulged to a hand-haking performance until the pressure occame so great that he was compelled to cire to the balcony of the Executive Desartment, where, in response to the denands of the assemblage, he delivered he following brief and pertinent speech. as following brief and pertinent speech:
"My Friends and Fellow Citizers: I am
ecply impressed with the kindness of
our manifestation. I look upon you as
the last best hope of liberty; and in our
berty alone is our constitutional. Correct liberty alone is our constitutional Govern-ment to be preserved. Upon your strong right arm depends the success of your country, and, in asserting the birth-right to which you were born, you are to re member that life and blood are nothing as

on never to surrender—a determination ever to go home but to tell a tale of home. [Cries of "never!" and applause. relies upon you. Upon you rest the hopes of our people; and I have only to say to you my friends that to the last breath et my life, I am wholly your own. [Tremen-

ous cheers.]"
President Davis then retired from the Ex-Senator Wigfall, Governor Letcher. and Mayor Mayo followed with brief speeches, in response to the calls of the crowd, after which the President and suite proceeded to the adjoining parade ground, where a review of the troops took place.

To the Good Citizens of Louisville. To the Good Citizens of Louisville. Some weeks ago, in conversation with an unconditional Union man of this city. I said to him, in substance: "Sir, you expect to have Federal troops here; you expect to have Louisville occupied by the soldiers of the Administration; you expect them to overawe and intimidate Southern men. The people of Kentucky will not submit to this; they will rise in their might and expel the invaders from their soil, even though, in doing so, it should be necessary to reduce Louisville to ashes; your polley is bad, destructive of all hopes of peace, and will ruin the city." No threat was uttered; the K.G. C. were not alluded to, as I am not and have not been a member of that organization; i I but stated frankly what I believed would be the effect of the course being pursued by the party to which the gentleman belongs.

Yesterday morning I received the fol

Louisville, June 1, 1861. LOUISVILLE, June 1, 1861.

C. TALMADGE—Sir: On the grounds that fou having made your boasts, openly and a private, to the effect that the "Torch which is to spread fire, flame, and destruction throughout Louisville, is now ready to be lighted and borne by the K. G. C." you are hereby notified to mact a committee of investigation at the Police Court Room on June 7th, 1861, at eight o'clock in the evening when you will be required to give a when you will be required to give a chactory explanation, and such information as you possess in regard to the child powerment of incendiaryism; for ow becomes necessary that all points all be guarded where Union when and a have power to enforce measured for should be guarded where Union usen and arms have power to enforce measures for their own protection, and the protection of the city which they hold so completely. If you fail to come of your own accord there is men enough to compel you, and if need be, ground enough to bury you,—marks are on all,—the game has closed,—and things in darkness must now be brought to light, and conspiracy silenced forever.

LEGEND, For we are many I am a citizen and a native of Louisville. I trust I am a law-abiding citizen. Desiring to respect the laws, I am, as all citizens are, amenable to them. I cannot recognize any tribunal unknown to the laws. I shall not attend at the Police Court Room at the time regritined or at

ourt Room at the time mentioned, or at my time, in obedience to the summons of any time, in obedience to the summons of men who ignore the laws and attempt to supplant the legal tribunals of the State. Intending no interference with the rights of others, comperting myself as becomes a good citizen, I shall continue the even tenor of my way, disregarding threats, and mawed by attempts at intimidation.

The letter of warning, the summons to appear before a tribunal unknown to the laws, is published only to let the people of Louisville know the character of those who, it appears, have undertaken to govern the city and administer justice, according to the code of Judge Lynch, to all who may incur their displeasure.

C. M. TALMAGE.

Our Fereign Correspondence.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Courier. EDINEURRG, SCOTLAND, May 4th, 1851.

Editors Louisville Courier: -After a louislence, during which I have been an inv lid, you shall hear from me again. You see I date from "Old Edinboro' town;" and a strange, quaint, and grey old place it is.

We "exiles" have just received the news of the surrender of Fort Sumter, and of the secession of Virginia. "The news from America," is the cry of the news-tonders. The excitement is intense, both here and in London. Italian affairs are in the shade. No one speaks of the Pope. "War, war in America, is in everybody's mouth.

Public opinion in this country favors the Juion. I have heard no one speak of the spect of affairs yet who favors the secentary States. However, they know so little of America here, that their opinion is of ittle consequence. I read in the great "thunderer," the "Times," a few days since of the "States that he upon the north bank of the Mississippi and upon the south bank. I am at a loss to know what they mean, uness the "tather of Westers," like the Nortes the "tather of westers, and tather of westers, and the westers, and tather of wester ess the "Father of Waters," like the New York Herald, has seen fit to change its course since I left my home.

I read an article in Dickens' Weekly, upon Street Railroads is America, in which the writer speaks of taking the street cars in Boston, after dinner, riding across the Neck, viewing the fine residences, &z., and after an hour! delicated, which

and after an hour's delightful ride upon the banks of the Schnylkill, returning in time for tea, to Boston! Quick work that. So they go, they know less of us, than we do of Timbueto. Their ideas of our country, and our institutions are all gathered from Dickens, Harriett Beecher Stowe, and others of that ilk. others of that ilk.

What will Kentucky do in this greatering of the course of the cou

ast Wolwich, and Blackwall, where the past Wolwich, and Blackwall, where they at aunch an Iron clad frigate about once a month. Say what they will, the English live in daily fear of an invasion from the French. The activity at the navy yard and arsenals, the drilling of volunteer "Rifle Corps," all speak of apprehension and I imagine, not without cause.

Past Gravesend, and out into the North Sea or German Ocean, the wind was high directly ahead, and the sea running up something like a javenile "Blue Ridge." The "Temora" seamed trying to dauce "Fisher's Hornpipe" through the whole night. Many of the lass sengers seemed to have eaten somethin that did not agree with them, and the efforts to rid their stomachs were anythin

heavy chains on their legs and arms, and kept thus until we reached the port of Leith, where, the Corporal told me, they were to receive sixty-five lashes each, and three moath's hard labor in the docks. Free England! What a blessing that they were poor white men;—had they been negroes, and in America, it wouldn't bear thinking of.

Sauday the 28th. Passed up the eastern coast of England. Saw Hull, Newcastle, and Tyne. Had a glorious view of the coast, being within half a mile of it most of the day. Towards night lost sight of ere to receive sixty-five lashes each, of the day. Towards night lost sight of land, but all night long were surrounded with red, blue, and green lights from the thousands of craft that dot these waters.

thousands of craft that dot these waters. Morning dawns and we are again on the coast, off Tweedmouth, just back of which is the celebrated battle ground of "Fladden Field" On we ge, with a splendid panerama before us, "St. Abba' Head, Dunbar, "Old Tantallon Castle," and the "Bass Rock." This last is a strange freak of nature. Alone, some half mile from the coast, it rises hundreds of feet from the waters, perpendicular upon every side. It affords an excellent refuge for the sea fowl, and they seem to appreciate it, for thouand they seem to appreciate it, for thousands were on and over it as we past.

At certain seasons of the year, the hardy down-gatherers ascend it to rob the nests of their warm lining, which I am told is a profitable trade. Strange a mancheuld get profitable trade. Strange a manchould get up in the world, by getting down, (excuse me.) Leaving the rock, we pass North Berwick, and are in the "Frith of Forth." Two hour's sail, and we cast enchor off Leith, the port of Edinburgh, 480 miles from London. The tide being out, we were landed in small boats, after a pull of a mile through a rough sea. Edinburgh is three miles back from the Forth. A milroad, mostly through a tunnel, connects Leith with the city, on which the cars run every half hour. Edinburgh is divided into the Old Town and the new by a deep ravine, once

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In a small room on the ground floor I was shown a portrait of Mary, Queen of Scots; also, the room where she was delivered of her only son, 19th of June, 1566, that son who was James VI., of Scotland, and afterwards James I., of England. I was shown the old Scotch regalia and crown jewels here. Mary's crown is of solid gold, and studded with precious stones; the sceptre is of silver, gilt, surmented by a crystal globe two inches in diameter. The Sword of Justice is five feet long, and of exquisite workmanship; the pommed and hilt are of silver, gilt, and afteen inches long; the traverse is seventeen and a half; the scabbard is of velvet, richly ornamented. The sword was presented to James IV., by Pope Julius H. A ruby ring, set with diamonds, worn by Charles I., of England, at his Scottish coronation; the Golden Collar of the Garter, sent by Flizabeth to James V., and the

Scotts and English; in 1650 it sustained a seige of over two months, against Cromwell's army.

I am dwelling too long upon this old, strange pile of granite. How many legends of romance and history, half forgotten, does it bring to mind, as it frowns down upon me from its rocky seat. It is almost above my head as I write. You pass down, westward, from the castle, through the old Cannongate—(a street). The houses are all of stone, and very high—nine or ten stories, and some as high as fourteen. On this street you are shown the house of the stern old Reformer, John Knox, preserved for public inspection, by the city authorities. Descending the hill still father, you pass the house of Allan Ramsay, "the gentle shepherd;" here also, lived his son, portrait painter to George III. Following the Cannongate, we pass "Regent Murray's" house, in the yard of which is a venerable there, said to have been planted by Queen Mary.

Queen Mary.

Upon the other side, lower down, where the old Talbooth (the heart of Mid Lothian). At the end of the Cannon Intending no interference with the rights of others, comperting myself as becomes a good citizen, I shall continue the even tenor of my way, disregarding threats, and nawed by attempts at intimidation.

The letter of warning, the summons to appear before a tribunal unknown to the laws, is published only to let the people of Louisville know the character of those who, it appears, have undertaken to govern the city and administer justice, according to the code of Judge Lynch, to all who may incur their displeasure.

C. M. TALMAGE.

We are informed that on yesterday the Ministers of the District waited on the Ministers of the District waited on the code of many incur their displeasure.

We are informed that on yesterday the Ministers of the District waited on the concelliation and peace, and that he replied that the platform on which he was elected should be carried out if it cost the lives of a million of men!—[Alexandria (Va.) Sent.]

one hundred inhabitants, sixty-seven are

demales. A nice majority. I must close More next time. ADD.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Meade of the Epis-copal Church on Public Affairs.

The following is an extract from the report of Rt. Rev. WILLIAM MEADE, D. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Virginia, to the Sixty-sixth Annual Convention of that Diocese, recently in session in Richmond. Having thus presented a statement of those things persisting to our Diocese which the canon requires of me, I now ask your attention to a few remarks concerning the present unhappy condition of our State and country.

My brethren and friends will bear me witness how carefully I have aver avoided.

witness how carefully I have ever avoided, in all my communications, the least reference to anything partaking of a political character, and how I have excuestly warned racter, and how I have earnestly warned younger brethers against the danger of aring the effect of their sacred ministry, engaging in discussions which are set to the tothe process. But the parent circumstances of our countries of the countries try the cause of religion is so deeply in-voived, that I feel not only justified but constrained to offer a few remarks for your

It has pleased God to permit a grea It has pleased God to permit a great calamity to come upon us. Our whole country is preparing for war. Our own State, after failing in her earnest effort for the promotion of peace, is, perhaps, more actively engaged in all needful messures for maintaining the position which she has, after much consideration, deliberately assumed, than any portion of the land.

A deeper and more honest conviction that if war should actually come upon us, it will be on our part one of self-defense, and, therefore, justifiable before God, seldou, if ever, animated the breast of those

lon, if ever, animated the breast of those who appeal to arms. From this consider who appeal to arms. From this consider-action and from my knowledge of the char-acter of our people, I believe that the ob-ject sought for will be most perseveringly pursaed, whatever sacrifice of life and com-fort and treasure may be required. Nor do I entertain any doubt as to the final re-sult, though I shudder at the thought of sun, nough I shudder at the thought of what may intervene before that result is secured. May God in great mersy and with His mighty power, interpose and grant us speedy peace instead of protracted war! But can it be that, at this period of the world, when so many prayers are offered up for the establishment of Christ's kingdom in all the earth and such his? offered up for the establishment of Christ's kingdom in all the earth, and such high hopes are entertained that the zealous efforts put forth will be successful, and our country be one of the most effective and honored instruments for preducing the same, that the great work shall be arrested by such a fratricidal war as that which is now so seriously threatened? Is there not room enough for us all to dwell together in peace in this widely extended country, so large a portion of which is enough in the little pent-up land of Judea to live in peace, by going the one to one hand and the other to the opposite. At a later period, when Israel and Judah separated, and the latter having the city and temple in possession, and the supremacy, according to prophecy, was preparing to go up against the former and reduce the people to submission and bring them back to union the Lord himself came down and forbade it, saying: "Thou shalt not go up nor fight against your orethren, the children of Israel. Keurn every man to his house, for this thing its of me." And they hearkened unto the Lord, and even after the history of the two kingdoms is written in the same sacred volume in which are also recorded the evidence of God's favor to both, and though sometimes at controversy, yet how often were they found side by side defending the ancient boundaries of Judea against sur-

ncient boundaries of Judea against sur-counding nations. God grant that our country may learn a lesson from this sacred narrative. Let none think that I am un-mindful of law and order and of the bless-ngs of Union. I was trained in a differ-part school. I have along with tenneity to mindful of law and order and of the blessings of Union. I was trained in a different school. I have clung with tenacity to
the hope of preserving the Union to the
last moment. If I know my ewn heart,
could the sacrifice of the poor remnant of
my life have contributed in any degree to
its maintanance, such sacrifice would have
been cheerfully made. But the developments of public feeling and the course of
our rulers have brought me slowly, reluctantly, sorrowfully, yet most decidedly, to
the pninful conviction that netwithstanding attendant dangers and evils, we shall the painful conviction that newthersanding attendant dangers and evils, we shall consult the welfare and happiness of the whole land by separation. And who can desire to retain a Union which has now become so hateful and by the application of armed force, which if a make it tenfold more hateful, and soon lead to the repetition of the same bloody con-I trust, therefore, that the present actual

I trust, therefore, that the present actual separation of so many and such important portions of our country may take place without further collision, which might greatly hinder the establishment of the most friendly and intimate relations which can consist with separate establishments. I trust that our friends at a distance, and love in proposition to us will most serious.

can consist with separate establishments.

I trust that our friends at a distance, and hour. Edinburgh is divided into the Old Town and the new by a deep ravine, once a lake or loch which was drained. The trust into toes, will most seriously review their judgment, and enquire whether the evils resulting from a war to characteristic buildings.

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I cannot conclude without expressing the earnest desire that the ministers and members of our church, and all the citizens of our State, who are so deeply interest in the present contest, may conduct

members of our church, and all the citizens of our State, who are so deeply interested in the present contest, may conduct it in the most elevated and Christian spirit, rising above unworthy and uncharitable imputations on all who are opposed. Many there are equally sincers on both sides, as there ever have been in all the wars and controversies that have been waged upon earth: though it does not follow that all have the same grounds of justice and truth on which to base their warfare.

It was the maxim of an ancient sage that we should always treat our friends as those who might one day be our enemies, and to treat our enemies as those who may one day be our friends. While abhoring, as I am sure we all do, the former part of this cold hearted maxim, let us cherish and adopt the latter, so congenial with the spirit of our holy religion. The thought of even a partial separation from those who have long been so dear to me, in anguish to my soul. But there is a union of heart in our common faith and hepe which can o my soul. But there is a union of neart n our common faith and hepe which can hever be broken. The Church in Virginia has more dear friends and generous parcos amongst those who are on the oppointe side of this painful controversy than ny other, and feels most deeply the unapply position in which we are placed. As our State has, to her high praise, enterprotect to avert the evils gow threatened,

on of religious principle and genuine ety to be found among them. I rejoice o learn that in many companies not only re the services of chaplains and other ministers carnestly sought for and after, out social prayer meetings held among hemselves. Our own Church has a very themselves. Our own Church has a very large number of communicants among the officers of our array, and not a few among the soldiers. Let us pray that grace may be given them to be faithful soldiers of the Cross, as well as valiant and successful defenders of the State.

If all of us do our part faithfully and according to the principles of our holy religious of the principles of our holy religious of the state. ording to the principles of our holy reli-ion, we may confidently leave the issue to

THE TOBACCO TRADE.-Since the block de, tobacco made in Kentucky is shipped outh by way of Memphis. On Thursday 16 hogsheads were received over the Lou-sville railroad, and on Friday 70 hogs-leads were received from the same source.

The Kennett, for New Orleans, had 370 hogsheads. Vallandingham, of Ohio, faithful mong the faithless, true to his principles, in the midst of surrounding defection and reachery, the steadast friend of Southern

f Lincoln's usurpations, merits, and will eccive the gratitude of the Southern peo-

The Obstruction to Payment of Troops Removed — Two of the Zonaves in a Skirmish.

[Special to the Commercial.]
WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Seccretary
of the Treasury has completed a plan to
adjust the difficulties as to the payment of
troops before Congress meets. It will be
immediately communicated to the Gover-

ision is made for the repayment to ites of the money advanced, and to be advanced to troops. This removes a difficulty that has been exceedingly embarrassing. It will remove Gov. Dennison's trouble as to paying the troops, and give great relief.

Two Fire Zouaves were killed last night in the skirmish near Willingmton flour mill, seven miles below Alaxandria. The Zouaves fired first, and three Rebels fell.

The Absolute Needs of the Oxio-Troops—Acquia Creek Cannonad-ing—No Result Yet—Mr. Sherman Bears Dispatches to Gen. Patter-

WASHINGTON, Sunday Ev'g, June 2. Washington, Sunday Ev'g, June 2.
The Ohio troops here must be uniformed and receive their pay at once. They are hearty and well disciplined, but have such clothes that they are ashumed to come to towa, and are so poor they can't buy tobacco. They complain bitterly of the State authorities, particularly of Carrington. They want become

authorities, particularly of Carrington. They want baggage wagens and ambulances. Other States have furnished their troops with wagens. Our boys have been ordered inte Virginia with ne means to transport baggage or the wounded.

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There has been very severe cannonading at Acquia Creek. The United States vessels were a good deal splintered, but they silenced some Secession batteries. Others have been erected.

There is still one dangarous battery mounted with rifled guns at Acquia Creek. It is give and take, down there, between gun-boats and sand-bags.

give and take, down there, between gun-boats and sand-bags. Senator Sherman left to-day for Cham-bersburg, with dispatches from Gen. Scott to Gen. Patterson, supposed to order a for-ward movement upon Harper's Ferry.

The Battle at Acquia Creek-The Anacosta and Freeborn Disabled-Jeff. Davis at Richmond.

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.]
WASHINGTON, Saturday, June 1.
The first day of summer has brought us into active hostilities. The action against the Confederate batteries at Acquia Creek, commenced resterday, was continued to-day, with sidesple, loss on both sidesples. commence festerday, was continued today, with siderable loss on both sides.
The two harmers, Anacosta and Freeborn,
after a selere fight, were disabled and compells for retire and await relidforcements.
Several skirmishes have occured last
night and to-day near Fairfax Court-house.
The Federal troops passed through the
village twice, and lost seven men and several wounded. They were fired upon from
the houses. Women in some cases were
discovered leading the guns for the men,
and urging them on. It is a fatal mistake
to suppose that there is a party in Eastern
Virginia that will support the Government.
On the contrary the people evince the
most bitter and undying harred toward
the North, who, they believe, are making
war upon them simply upon the slavery
cause.

Dixon, who was appointed Collector at
Alexandria, declines the post. The people

Dixon, who was appointed Collector at Alexandria, declines the post. The people at that place are loud in their complaints of the insults and oppression of the North. Jefferson Davis arrived at Richmond on Wednesday. He was received with tamultuous demonstrations of joy. It is said that he is ready to make overtures to President Lincoln to decide the contest by a pitched battle, allowing the North to have one-tenth more men than the South. He one-tenth more men than the South.
desires this, it is alleged, on the score

thumanity.

The Richmond papers received here tonight say that the defenses around that
city are progressing rapidly. The papers
are very quiet in relation to the movement at large numbers were leaving the city,

that large numbers were leaving the city, destination not known.

Manassas Gap is the rendezvous, however, and they will no doubt make a desperate stand at that point. The country is fully and well wooded and adapted to guerrilla warfare to those who are acquainted with its fastnesses.

The President has given orders that bereafter no visitors will be allowed to accompany to the country of the country will be allowed to accompany. hereafter no visitors will be allowed to see him before nine in the morning and two P. M.

It is needless to say that the troublous times do not effect the rapacity of the of-fice-seekers. Second Fight at Acquia Creek—
Slaughter Among the Rebels—The
Depot Burned — The Gurboats
Badly Splintered — Advance of
Troops—The Ohio Regiments—The
President Visit the Vessels—
Probable Attack on Harper's Fer-

ry.
pecial Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.1 WASHINGTON, June 2.

The official dispatches received to-day give details of a second engagement yesterday at Acquia Creek.

During the previous night to

During the previous night the rifled caunon which had been used on Friday on the
Hill with effect, were removed during that
night to the previously silent batteries on
the shore, which were rebuilt, and then
opened yesterday on the three guaboats.
The latter returned the fire vigorously,
burning the depot buildings and making
havoe in the batteries by shells.

The dead and wounded could be seen
carried off as the vessel was not half a mile
from the shore. The rifled battery was sileaced except one gun. The gunboats
were splintered badly. Several shots went
clear through the Anacosta, Freeborn and
Pawnee. The former was splintered into
kindling wood. None were hurt on the

The Government loan of \$14,000,000, under the act of June last, being restricted to par, is said to have had no bidders. The thirty days notice required for the issue of Treasury notes having expired, the Government will now resort to this means of rais-

ment will now resort to this means of raising revenue.

Washington correspondents assert the belief that the President will direct Geng Cadwallader to obey the writ of habeas corpus in Mr. Merryman's case.

A meeting of the Southern Rights Convention was held last night to take measures for the nomination of candidates for vention was held last night to take measures for the nomination of candidates for Congress in the Third and Fourth Congressional Districts. They adopted resolutions requesting the delegates from the lower eight wards to meet and consult with the friends of the cause in Baltimore county as to the expediency of making a nomination for the Third District, and the delegates from the twelve upper wards to consult as to a candidate in the Fourth Congressional District.—[Baltimore Am., May 31.

ANOTHER STEANBOAT DISASTER-SINK-ING OF THE FRED NOTREBE.—A private dispatch received in this city last night conveys the intelligence of the sinking and total loss of the steamer Notrebe, Capt. R. L. Haines, yesterday, within six miles of Little Rock.

of Little Rock.

The Notrebe left here last Tuesday, with about three hundred tons of stores belonging to the Confederate States, which, it is said, will prove a total loss.

The Notrebe was in her first season, was the \$60,000 and was here before the was orth \$20,000, and was, before the war, insured partly in Cincinnati offices. She was built last summer by Capt. John D. Adams, and was one of the finest stern-

wheel boats on the western waters. [Mem-phis Avalanche. The Brooklyn Standard, referring to The Brooklyn Standard, referring to the war, says:

Every sane man understands that there is no principle at issue, and no result even in view. Nothing can be gained by the South, nothing by the North. Both must loose millions in treasures, and lives by the hundred thousand. In both the seed will be left unsown, and famine will be the next growth of the land—ah! how much more terrible than civil war itself! And why? Because a demagogue proclaimed an "irrepressible conflict."

More "Traitors" in the Family,"— We learn from the Fredericksburg (Va.) News that eleven second consins of Mrs. Lincoln are members of the Caroline Light Guards. Mrs. Lincoln was a Miss Todd, niece of the late George T. Todd, Esq., of Caroline county. Liucoin's "foreign rela-tions" would be glad to give him a de-served reception in the county of Caroline. —Alexandria Gazette.

More Arrests.—We are informed by passengers on the Northern Central Railway Company to-day that five gentlemen, whose names we have not heard, were arrested to-day by the Northern invaders and taken to Harrisburg. The charge against them was said to be "treason." At this rate every man in the State of Maryland, who dares to express sympathy with his friends and kindred of the South, will be ruthlessly incarcerated.—[Bal. Republican.

Leans.-Three States are now in the ple.

LANK.—Three States are now in the plefield for large loans, Indiana, \$1,200,000;
Illinois, \$1,000,000; New Jersey, \$500,000.

Such is war! The productive power of her own unsulfied flag—the stripes she has left to the enslaved North.

LOUISVILLE DAILY COURIER, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, 1861.

hristian world, whose destiny and progress in nward, carrying peace and prosperity to every ortion of the globe.

Fraternal feeling alone may be the boundary never contemplating conquest, only with the day of peace and the dissemination of libera nd free sentiments and principles-neve rawing the sword only in self defense and heir honor. Offering no insults or injury to he nations of the earth, they will submit to vasion of their constitutional, political or re-

their Government its protection. Whereev its citizens travel, its flag protects.

peace and prosperity be with you.

Hoping that kind Providence, which rules the
destinies of nations, and has so kindly guided

try to forget them. We say to you, let us alone is all we ask Treat us as we treat you, and we ask no more. Many of you sympathise deeply with us, and to such we say, happiness forever attend you, and when you see us you will see

ar enemy in the second war of indepen-What States have grown rich off of the South and now wish to rob them of their property and

tate line in 1812 to defend the honor and fla

What States crossed their lines in 1812 to defend the homes of Sister States?

rice, &c., of the Slave States, and abuse their

mond (Va.) Whig, gives the particulars of the first brush at Acquia Creek: The ball has been opened by the Lincoln Government in this section of Virginia.— On yesterday evening (Wednesday) about sunset a war steamer—supposed to be the Pawnee—opened fire on the batteries at Acquia Creek, on the Potemac river, which Acqua crees, on the rotemac river, which compliment was returned by our batteries.

The firing was continued by the Pawnee until afteen shot, shell, and grape and cannister discharges had been made. On our part tweive shot—solid and shell—paid their respects to the Pawnee. The steam-

their respects to the rawned. The steam-er was about two miles out, so that the ef-fect could not be told, but it was believed that several struck, particularly the twelfth, which was a shell, and it is thought fell on the deck—after which she quickly moved off.

"Nobody hurt" on our side, except young McDangall of this place who was very

air Grounds, including Capt. Alexander's "Gordon Rifles" just organized, were dis-patched to the Creek-all of which reurned this morning. The Tennessee boys, 2d regiment, Col

Onite on original method of taking a fort is described in the last number of Black-wood's Magazine. In 1699, a large kus-sian army beneiged the Turkish fort of wood's magazine. In force, a large and sian army beseiged the Turkish fort of Asof, which was situated on a plain, strongly fortified, and had a small but well disciplined garrison. No common approaches could be made to it, and the Turkish cannon swept the level with iron hail. In this case the engineering skill of the Russians was baffled; but General Parrisk Gordon, the right hand man of Peter the Great, and the ouly one for whose death, it is said, he ever shed a tear, being determined to take the place at any cost, proposed to bury it with earth by gradual approaches. He had a large army; the soil of the plain was light and deep, and he set twelve thousand men to work with spades, throwing up a high circumvallation of earth, and advancing nearer and nearer every day to the place, by throwing up the huge carth wall before them in advance. The men were kept in gangs, working day and night, the earth being thrown from one to another, like the steps of a star, the top gang taking the lowest place every half how in succession. In the weeks

Reported Expressly for the Louisville Courier JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT.

Miller vs. Nelson and Bullock; continued or 24th June. Rev. B. E. Taylor, of the Methodist church, had license to solemnize the rites finatrimony.

Hugh Bremen declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States.

H. G. Perry was qualified as Constable in the fourth district, Louisville, D. K. Ashcraft and T. G. Griffith, securities.—

LOUISVILLE.

TUESDAY MORNINGJUNE 4.

Southern Rights Nominations.

For Congress, THIRD DISTRICT. JOS. H. LEWIS, of Barren.

SEVENTH DISTRICT. H. W. BRUCE, of Jefferson. EIGHTH DISTRICT,

WM, E. SIMMS, of Bourbon. NINTH DISTRICT, COL. JNO. S. WILLIAMS, of Clark.

What Cougress Is to Do.

The President, having made war, raise armies, increased the navy, blockaded ports, destroyed the domestic trade of the States, suspended the Constitution, overridden the laws of States yet in the Union as in Missouri and Maryland, seized proj erty and imprisoned citizens without war rant, murdered innocent men, women and children, and in short subverted the Government, has ordered the Congress to med in extraordinary session on the 4th of next

He has soldiers enough in Washingto City to compel the representatives of the

people to carry out his wishes. What he will demand that Congress shall do is set forth in the following extrafrom the New York Courier and Enquirer whose editor enjoys the confidence an friendship of the President and, I larly, of the Secretary of State, ARD. The Courier and Enquire

"Their duty of Congress] in our ment, is easily defined, and can be discharged. IT CONSISTS IN I PERCISELY WHAT THE EXECU MAY ASK OF THEM, AND NOT MORE. In the interim between this an the 4th of July, the President should hav matured the necessary bills to carry interfect his determination to put down the existing rebellion, and they should consist as follows:

a follows:
A bill to authorize the necessary loans
A bill to increase the Army.
A bill to increase the Navy.
A bill to authorise the calling into see

vice the necessary number of volunt

&c., &c.

A bill defining more accurately, treasor against the United States, and punishing with death every attempt to give aid and comfort the enemy.

A bill making it obligatory on the part of every commander of a United States vessel or vessel in the employ of the United States, apon the capture of privateers fit ted out by the Rebel Government, to hangall on beard as pirates within an hour after all on board as pirates within an hour after such eapture, and without trial—the pirate papers to afford all the testimony require for the execution of captain and crew.

Such other bills having special relation to putting down the rebellion, as the Experiment of the constitutional advisers more than the continuous of the constitutional advisers may be constitutional advisers may be constitutional advisers may be constituted and the constitutional advisers may be constituted as the constitution of the cons ecutive and his constitutional advisers mandem expedient."

Between this and the 4th of July th PRESIDENT should have matured the cessary bills to carry into effect HIS deter mination to put down the existing rebellion. These bills are to be submitted to the Con gress, which is expected to pass them with out discussion, objection, or hesitation The Constitution prescribes that the Pres dent shall, "from time to time, give the Congress information of the state of th Union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient;" but the Constitution is su perded, a new order of things prevails, and the Congress is now, not to discuss measures presented for its consideration but to give a prompt and formal sanction to bills already prepared by the President

"to carry into effect HIS determination ! Mr. Lincoln expects members of Cor gress to take the oath to support the Constitution and without a word of protest enter their names on the record approving and indorsing the "suspension" of that instrument.

He doesn't expect any luquiry will b will be made to impeach him for his official crimes; that any reasons even will be asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conduct; that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conduct; that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conduct; that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conduct; that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conduct; that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conduct; that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and unwarrantable conducts that has been trained asked for his extraordinary and to "carry into effect his determination, and then adjourn!

Should this be the action of Congress, then we will not have even the semblance of Republicanism left us.

The people of Kentucky should know those they may elect to Congress on the 20th will consent to the destruction of the Government and the overthrow of

Twenty or thirty Louisville steamboats bound up from New Orleans, have been seized at Memphis by order of Gen. Pillow. Every one that comes to that point is seized. If any boat attempts to pass, she is brought to by heavy batteries and compelled to remein.—[Lou. Journal.

to Southern matters can be expected to be

How true it is, let the facts show. There were only, we believe, fiftger

beats all told in the Louisville and New Orleans and Louisville and Memphis trade -twelve in the first and three in the last The following boats were running in the Louisville and New Orleans trade, viz: E. H. Fairchild, Grey Eagle, Diana, John Raine, Atlantic, Autocrat, Woodford, Fan-

VILLE, MAGENTA, and PEYTONA. Of these, the nine whose names are giv the Ohio river.

ditionally to some parties in New Orleans, distributed by the State authorities, have and after the commencement of our treubles, she turned back, from her upward trip, to New Orleans, being afraid that if she came through to Louisville she would not

get out again. The Peytona is laid up in New Orlean

istration. Three boats were running in the State, and to abide in good faith by the de-Memphis and Louisville trade, the Com- cision of the majority thereof. mercial, Bracelet, and Trio. Of these, the Commercial and the Trio are laid up here. of success must have indeed passed away, The Bracelet is running in the Memphis and Columbus trade.

These are the facts. Compare them, ability displayed in the Journal. reader, with the Journal's statement.

The Way the Administration Treats Workingmen-Bayonets to Silence Complaints. The military agents of the Administra-

tion have had a large number of carpenters and laborers in their employment at Camp Dennison at Cincinnati. These workingmen say that they had

been promised \$1 75 a day for their services; and notwithstanding the denial of

against such treatment.

But their complaints were unheeded; their protests were laughed at; and finally a detachment of soldiers, with fixed bayo nets, and guns loaded with Minie balls.

lainants were compelled to submit to the fraud, and give receipts in full at the rate of fifty cents a day less than they felt that

they were entitled to. The unarmed workingmen could not en orce justice against an army, and they were compelled to submit to the wrong, and take whatever they could get.
The following account of the trane copy in full from the Cincinnati Enqui-

er of Saturday last:

A DIFFICULTY BETWEEN THE WORKING-QUARTERMASTER DICKERSON PS CALLED OUT TO QUIET THE BELL COOPS CALLED OUT TO QUIET THE BEL-GENEAUS.—A few days since notices are posted up at Camp Dennison and ad-rised that the Quartermaster, John H. Ckerson, would pay off the carpenters d laborers in the employ of the Govern-ent, at the camp, on Thursday, and at 34 condway on Friday. On Thursday they are called up and only a few consented to rape \$1.25 per day the ground which to

eir \$1.25 per day, the amount which the merument would pay, claiming that the director had agreed to give them \$1.75 per 15, and that they must have all or none. erday morning the number of carpen-and laborers at No. 34 Broadway was out onethousand persons. The demand the \$1.75 was universal and loud, and ricats were made upon the Quarternasri fithat amount was not paid. A DEACHMENT OF THE UNITED STATES
EGULARS, UNDER LIEUT, WADDY,
FERE ORDERED TO THE QUARTERASTER'S ASSISTANCE, UPON THEIR
REIVAL THEY WEFF GROUPPED TO AL THEY WERE ORDERED TO DAD, WHICH THEY DID PROMPTLY, ND WITH A WILL, EACH RIFLE RE-ELVING AMINIE BALL. The lotous smonstration immediately ceased, and e crowd repaired to a large hall on Third reet, and appointed a committee to wait on the Quartermaster and make known cit grievances.

r grievances. he Quartermaster received them in his The Quartermaster received them in his sual courteons and graceful manner, and epiled that neither he nor his agents had athorized sub-contractors to employ men the amount they claimed. He could not ay more than \$1.25 per day. The comfittee went to the meeting assembled on lith street Market Space, which was very age, and reported their conversation with fr. Dickerson. Mr. D. also sent a mesunger with the following notice:

inger with the following notice: FRIDAY, May 31-12 M. I have made no contract with any one, have I employed any one as carpenter laborer at Camp Dennison. Where any r hiborer at Camp Dennison. Where any authorized agent of mine has made any comise, that promise shall be fulfilled, at I hold myself in no way responsible for romises made by unauthorized agents, he men who wish pay at \$1 25 per day ill be paid at 3 o'clock to-day, at No. 34 roadway. JOHN H. DICKERSON, Captain and Assistant Quartermaster.

The meeting on Fifth street lacked enhusiasm, and, after much talking among he working men, the crowd quietly discreted to No. 34 Broadway. HERE THE EBOOPS KEPT THEM AT A RESPECTIVE DISTANCE FROM PAYMASTER CHMIDT, AND LAST EVENING NEARLY ALL HAD RECEIPTED FOR THE AMOUNT GOVERNMENT OWED THEM IS 125 PER DAY. The remainder will be paid their amounts this morning.

Increased Taxation-Somothing for the People of Louisville and the State of Kentucky to Consider. Mr. LINCOLN found the country com wratively prosperous on the 4th of March

Since then he has involved us in war, estroyed the commerce of the city and tate, closed the Ohio river, laid up our camboats at our wharves, cut the farmer and the manufacturer off from a market, and brought suffering and ruin on the whole land.

te of \$300,000,000 a year, which must be aid by taxation. Having destroyed the resources of the

heard of before. The following extract from the National hase's special organ, we find in the Coimbus (O.) Crisis, and ask the people of uisville and Kentucky to read it:

THE CREDIT OF THE GOVERN-ENT MUST BE SUSTAINED AND IPROVED BY LARGE AND SWEEP-IG MEASURES OF TAXATION. The NG MEASURES OF TAXATION. The people are ready for such measures, and it there is any weakness, it will be, not in them, but in their representatives. All observation of American politics show that the people never flinch from paying any ax demanded by public necessities, and that pepular intelligence on that point is thead of the timidity of that demagogues in which is the curse of our State Legislatures and of Congress. No party in this country ever won a victory at the polls, upon an issue made against a necessary tax, and never will, until the people become incapable of self-government.

"WE ARE OURSELVES IN FAVOR, AT THIS CRISIS, OF TAXATION PUSH-

rantable conduct: that body is expected to meet, give formal canction to the edicts of the Dictator, give him men and money to "carry into effect his determination."

TEA AND COFFEE MUST BE TAX-ED, AND MUCH HIGHER THAN THE PROPOSITION OF IME LAST SENATE, WHIGH WAS LOST IN THE HOUSE, IN SUCH A WHIRLWIND OF DEMA-GUEISM.
Of course, such a war as that in which

"Of course, such a war as that in which we are epugged, must be carried on in part by the use of credit, but credit is a wasteful expedient, if it is used too much, and if it is left unsustained by adequate revenues. IT IS BY TAXING ROUNDLY, THAT MONEY CAN BE BORROWED CHEAPLY. The terms which Gov. Chase can make in Wall street, depend upon the showing he can make of his resources, and if Congress is wise and firm, these resources will be equal to the crisis. There is no limits to what is possible in that respect, in a councompelled to remain—[Lou. Journal.

The above is quite as nearly correct as any statement of the Journal in reference

any statement of the Journal in reference

We have indeed, fallen upon strange and evil times, when a leading editor, who approves the arming of a party in this State by the authorities of the people of what he regards as a foreign nation for the openly avowed purpose of forcing Kentucky out of the Union, dares to brand the supplying of arms to the Union men of Kentucky as "a transaction the most atrocious of modern times.—[Lou. Journal.]

The Journal knew well that we had

The Journal knew well that we had never advocated the "arming of a party in my Bullit, and B. J. Adams, the Louis- this State" by any body, or for any purpose. It further knew that the arms purchased by Dr. BLACKBURN were bought en in Italics, are laid up at this place, their not to arm a party, but to be distributed business being cut off by the blockade of among the people of the State according to law. And we defy it to show a single The Magenta, built here, was sold con- instance in which these guns, or any guns

when the paragraph was written, that never, at any time, has any Southern Rights The Louisville alone of all this fleet is at man in Kentucky avowed any intention to Memphis, having been detained on the "force" the State out of the Union-that, last trip she intended making, to keep her on the contrary, the Southern Rights men from falling into the hands of the Adminof the State have ever been willing to subpit the question to the legal voter of the mit the question to the legal voters of the

> The cause must be desperate, the hon when a glimpse of fairness is never seen in the columns of a paper conducted with the

How They Do in the North-How They will Do There Should They Get Power. We find the following copied into an ex-

hange from a recent number of the Indiana Democratic Herald: USURPED DESPOTISM .- We were at Indianabolis yesterday, and our Legislature being in session, concluded, with a number of others, to call in and view the assembled visdom of our State. We entered the State House yard, and

the Quartermaster, we believe they claimed that amount properly.

The other day it was announced that these workmen would be paid off on Thursday; but to their amazement, when they presented their claims, they were coolly not pass. We then returned and entered the yard at the rear entrance, and there we found soldiers with bayonets crossed in the door leading to the State House Hall; every entrance to the building the paid of them alike were the properties of the state of the pass. We then returned us that we could not pass. We then returned us that we could not pass. We then returned us that we could not pass. We then returned us that we could not pass. We then returned us that we could not pass. We then returned us that we could not pass. We then returned us that we could not pass. We then returned us that we could not pass. We then returned and entered the State House part of soldiers with brist-line and the paid of the pass and the pass and the pass and the pass and the pass are passed in the door leading to the State House passed the passed that the presented their claims, they were coolly informed that they would be allowed \$1 25 a day, and no more—that they should take that or nothing!

They felt eutraged; they realized that an attempt was being made to swindle them; they protested in bitter and strong terms the strong terms are deprived by armed soldiers, the privilege of visiting the public property, built by the hard carned money of the honest yeomans. hard carned money of the honest yeoman-ry of this State. We know of no authority in the Constitution or laws of Indiana granting such despotism, and therefore, suppose it one of the military usurpations

note, and guns loaded with Minie balls, was ordered out to disperse the mob!

Every Democrat and every true lover of his country who attempts to invade the South, will regret to the day of his death, and his descendants after him.

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lompany, Memphis, Col. J. R. McDawiel, Lynchurg, Va.; or to myself, Memphis,
General and Finarchi Agent of Southern
my15 dtf Pacific RaRroad Co. of Texas. Proclamation by the Governor.

W HEREAS, by the 2d section of the 4th article V of the 2d chapter of the Revised Statutes of Revised Statutes of Revised Statutes of Revised Statutes, it is provided that "should there be a called session of congressional term and the ensuing first Monday in August, the Governor may, by his prochamation, publish in three newspapers printed in this State, cause an election of representatives in Congress to be held at an earlier day, if there are thirts days between the date of publication and the dars on a should be him to discuss the President only of the President on the 4th day of July part. hien convening Congress in extraordinary section on the 48th day of July next.

New, therefore, I, BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentrocky, do here-by order an election to be held in the several Congressional Districts of the State for representatives in the Congress of the United States, in pursuance of the above recised act, on the 20th DAT OF JUNE, 1881; the mode of conducting the election and of making returns thereof to be governed in all research by the provisions of the laws of the law of the Commonwealth results to elections.

In testing whereof I have hereunite the control of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth.

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100 bbis sweet Malaga Wine;
100 bbis Ginger do;
40 bbis Ginger do;
20 M casks Port Wine;
20 bbis Letano Cordial;
75 bbis Rey Whisey (various brands);
225 bbis pure old Bourbon Whisky;
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THERE will be a meeting of the Stockhelders of the Louisville and Shecherdsville Turnpike Road Company, on the third day of June. 1861, at the office of th. A. & I. Caidwell, in the city of Louisville, for the purpose of electing six Mana-sers and a President. my27 47&w. A. V. DU PONT & CO., MANUFACTURERS OF
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DISSOLUTION. THE partnership of CURTIS & WARREN, in the Exchange and Banking business, has this day expired by limitation and is dissolved. J. P. CURTIS retiring therefoon.
The same business will be conducted by the remaining partner under the name of C. N. WARREN & CO., who will assume all the liabilities and take charge of all assets of said firm.

THE firm of E. T. SALE & CO., is this day solved by the death of Mr. H. S. Johnson s charged with the May 24, 1861—my25 d9 (Surviving partners.) Dissolution of Copartnership. Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE construction heretofore existing heat ween DAVID P. FAULDS and JAMES H. HUBER, under the name and style of D. P. FAULDS & CO. is this day dissolved by musual consent. James H Huber retiring from the concern. D. P. Faulds is charged with the settlement of the business of the late concern, and is alone authorized to sign the firm name in liquidation.

D. P. FAULDS.

JAMES H. HUBER.

Louisville, May 22d, 1861.

DISSOLUTION.

PIANO FORTES, DRUMS, FIFES, MUSIC (Successor to D. P. FAULDS, 223 Main street, between Second and Thi my24 dl2

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THE firm of G. BLANCHARD & SON was disseaded from the 18th of November last, by the death of Mr. G. Blanchard. The undersigned, surviving the state of the late firm, and will settle the affairs of the late firm, and will settle the washess at the old stand under the name of G. BLANCHARD & SON, as heretofore.

As heretofore. Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between
the undersigned in the Saloon and Restaurant
known as "Round the Corner," was this day dissolved by makual connect. R. Porter retripe. Louisville, Dec. 19, 1860.

G. T. 3HAW.
R. PORTER. Having purchased R. Porter's interest in the above Saloon and Restaurant, I shall be happy to see my old friends "Round the Corner," at all times.

Corner Sixth and Court Place.

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WILLIAM REYNOLDS and R. LOOKHART.

doing business as Livery Stable Respersin the
name and style of WM. RNYNOLDS & CO., have
this day dissolved partnership, and the business
will hereafter be conducted in the name and style
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DR. J. WILSON. VETERINARY SURGEON. Dr. W. respecifully announces to the citizens of Louisville and its vicinity, that he is practicing the above profession In all its various branches, and trusts, by strict attention, to merit their future patronase.

Dr. W. having long experience in the northwest of the United States, in the treatment of all discases to which they are subject, feeds condident of giving satisfaction to all who may favor him with a call.

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Tourstruly. PADUCAH, K v., July 27, 1860.

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Di Telegraph. From the Evening Telegraph.

DEATH OF SENATOR DOUGLAS!

From Chicago. CHICAGO, June 3.—Senator Douglas died to minutes past 9 o'clock this morning. Those in attendance at the time were Mrs. Jonglas, Dr. Miller, Mrs. Outts, M. Gutts of Vashington, D. P. Rhodes, of Cleveland, Dr. McVickar, Speneer C. Benham, and Dr. Hay of Chicago. His remains will be aken to Washington on Wednesday.

River and Weather.
ssure, June 3, M.—River 5 feet by ark, and falling. Weather showery CINCINNATI, June 3, M .- River fallen ches since Saturday noon; now rising ith 13 feet 10 inches in the channel.eavy rain yesterday. Weather sultry and ondy. Thermometer 80.

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75 bbls Extra Rectified Whisky
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25 baskets C. Farre Champasne;
10 do Beldsick do;
26 cases Sherry Wine;
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40 boxes Star Code;
45 do Starb;
45 do Rosin Soap;
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51 do Rosin Soap;
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53 do Rosin Soap;
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55 do Rosin Soap;
56 do Paint do;
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58 do Carpet Chain;
59 bass Cotton Yarn, all numbers;
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50 base Batting;
50 do Candle Wick;
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25 do Wrapping Twine;
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10 bbls Alum;
6 do Ruiphin;
10 do Ruiphin;
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SUPERIOR, Ditman, Cincinnati, ARRIVALS, June 3. Telegraph, Cin; Eugene, Henderson. DEPARTURES.

THE RIVER continues at a stand, with mark, with very rainy weather, and an immediate rise may be expected. A good deal of heavy rain tell Sunday night, and again yesterday, and last night.

At Cincinnati the river was rising yesterday from the effects of the rains in that locality: but at Pittsburg the river was iocality; but at Pittsburg the river was falling, with five feet water in the channel.

The Keystone a towner. The Keystone, a towboat, arrived from Paducah, we believe, yesterday, on her

way North.
The Memphis Bulletin, of Saturday, kas The Mississippi at this point has fallen about two feet in the last twenty-four hours, and is two feet in the last twenty-four hours, and is still receding.

The only arrival was the Conway, from Columbus, bringing, among other things, 17 hhds tobaco, 238 firkins and tube of butter, 469 bars of corn, and 45 hogs. The Conway returns to Columbus and way points this afternoon.

The departures embraced the Rose Douglas, for Little Bock, with a fine trip of passengers; the New Moon, for White river, with a fair trip; the Fred Kennett, for New Orleans, with a fine trip, including 370 hogsheads of tobacco; and the Bracelet for Columbus, tuil of freight and passencers.

and passengers.

The S. H. Tucker will leave for Columbus and way points, this afternoon.

Capt. Windser, of the steamer Izetta, was in the city vesterday, just from Louisville, where he left his boat, being afraid to trust her by

owing to high water, the Mississippi has cut its way to lake Chicot, Arkansas, and that region of country is inundated, damaging the plantations of Judge Sutton, E. S. Worthington, and others.

More Disasters.—In another column we give an account of the sinking of the Fred Notrebe in the fatal Arkansas last Friday. She belongs to Capt. Adams, was built in Cincinnati last October, and was insured there for \$12,000.

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The Mobile Advertiser has the following

The Mobile Advertiser has the following:
We learn that there was an accident on the
Southern Republic, on her last trip, caused by
the bursting of a flue, some fifteen miles below
this city. One child was killed and seme of
the passengers hart. Dut little damage was
done to the boat.
The Diligent, Capt. Cobb, is the
packet for down the river to-day. She
starts at two o'clock from the Portland
wharf, and takes freight and pissengers to
all points hence to Leavenworth, Troy and
Rockport.

We learn that there are some forty The Memphis papers of Saturday announce the calling of a meeting of steamboatmen at that place that evening, to devise ways and means to concentrate the Southern trade, and exclude all Northern boatmen. The call had upwards of one humared signatures.

The Mississippi et St. Lonis Sur. day evening, as we learn from the Repub-liean, was about stationary, with a rise in the Upper Mississippi. The river trade The little Q. Lloyd has taken a trip to Salt river.

RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER. bracing only the Leading Articles of Import

CINCINNATI — Per Telegraph No. 3.— 63 Express packages, 24 bbls oil, 17 packages mer. andise, 4 boxes cid, 9 tetorts, consignees—25 s whisky, John Snyder & Co –

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MILITARY CAPS- i be and gray, on hand and made to ord; 2.39

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the street railroad cars for New Orleans, was detained at Evansville nine hours, DR. J. H. McCANN is a regularly educate condition and detects to a certainty the tru-nation and locality of diseases by the pulse and its peculiarities without asking the patient as questions. Consultations and examinations while Lincoln's troops were breaking open

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nade them one people.

\$17 out of his vest pocket.

Dr. A. J. Vanderslice, while passing

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MAILS FOR THE SOUTH .- No instructions

have yet been received at the Louisville

Post Office in regard to mails for the seced-

d States, and until orders from the Post

Office Department are received, letter and

paper mails will be made up as usual.

FRANKFORT, June 3, 1861.

Hon. Joshua F. Bullitt produced a Comnission from the Governor of this Comnonwealth, and having previously taken
he oath required by law, took his seat as
one of the Judges of this Court. Commonwealth vs. Howard, Warren; ord vs. Commonwealth, Warren; chneidar vs. Commonwealth, Campbell; ritz vs. Commonwealth, Crittenden; sall vs. Commonwealth, Madede; tharp vs. Commonwealth, Marion; done vs. Commonwealth, Grayson; toss vs. Commonwealth, Grayson; toss vs. Commonwealth, Mortgo

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mandate removed.

The following records have been received, but not filed, because State taxes were not paid, and parties not stated according to Rules of Court, viz:

Ashby's heirs vs. Wolfolk et al, Hopkins;
Dunn vs. Beshears, Hopkins.
Clements et al vs. Smock et al, Daviess;
Robins vs. Winchester, Graves;
Brown vs. Derritt, Jefferson.

CROPS IN ARKANSAS.—The Little Rock tate Gazette of the 18th ult. says: State Gazette of the 18th uit. says:

From all portions of this State, our advices in relation to the coming crops are of the most promising character. The wheat crop is the greatest in breadth, and the most superior in quality, ever yet made in the State, and the fruit promises an abundant yield, while the oats and corn thus far look exceedingly well.

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the Submissionists of this district for re-

will vote men and money to support

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the Administration to march soldier cross Kentucky to the States South of

us. This, we understand, is his position.

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Read the card of Mr. TALMAGE

We have seen the orginal notice serve

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miserable canard:

Another Fabrication Exposed.

In reply to the above article, we are au-

reign of terror inaugurated here is thus

osed. It is not the first warning of the

ssumed by Mr. MALLORY.

We trust Kentucky will send a united

election to Congress. We understand that

TUESDAY MORNING ..

June 4-d1

etter last night.

e war on the South. .

ake on the stump.

Attempts having been made to silence e Democratic Standard, published in Concord, New Hampshire, for its gallant opposition to the usurpations of the Adnistration, its editor publishes a card, n which, after reciting the facts he says : More than that-I will now say to Mr. Intchins, and all others who desire to sup ess the freedom of speech and the pres [All notices published under this heading ill be charged five cents per line—payable inores the freedom of speech and the press, that I am a native-born citizen of the United States, and of New Hampshire, entitled to all the rights, privileges, and protection which the Constitutions of both dovernments give, and that I will maintain those rights at all hazards.

If this civil war, brought upon our devoted country by the political abolition party The Delegates to the K. G. C. State Conv

A Brave Man.

on will reassemble at Wellman's Hall, Market ed country by the political abolition party existing among us, suspends the rights and therties of the people, and introduces the eign of anarchy and mobocratic violence in the place of the law, I want to know it. If necessary, I am ready to have the mater tested in my person. And I now prodaim to all whe are disposed to suppress he freedom of my pross by violence, that am resolved to maintain and defend it, and to defend my property and nersolved. d country by the political abolition party Attention Kentucky Riflemen! You are commanded to appear at the Aimory at 80 clock, THIS EVENING, as bus in importance will be transacted. and to defend my property and person, while I have a breath of life in my body, or a drop of blood in my veins.

This is my firm and resolute purpose; for this I am prepared; and mobocratic friends may govern themselves accordingly. We failed to received our Frankfor The Position of Candidates for Con-gress-Mr. Mallory's Position.

friends may govern themselves accordingly.

If I fall in such a cause I know I shall have avengers enough. The people of this country have not yet become so dead to the sacred birthright of liberty bequeathed to them by our fathers, as to see it violated in the person of the humblest citizen and not avenge the outrage. If they have, they become unworthy of the freedom which they enjoy, and the Republic is not worth maintaining.

JOHN B. PALMER. In the Tenth Congressional, District, n, from the proximity of Cincinnati, we erstand that all the candidates for Conss have taken decided grounds against ting one dollar or one man to continue Mr. MALLORY was yesterday nominated

Major Anderson.

e is in favor of carrying on the war-that While Major, now Colonel Anderson, re-nsized in command of the United States press in Charleston harbor, he was treated mained in command of the United States forces in Charleston harbor, he was treated with the utmost kindness and respect by the people of Charleston. The press generally throughout the South spoke of him as a chivalrous and gallant officer. His scruples concerning his duty to the United States Government were respected, and when it finally became necessary for the Confederate forces to take possession of Fort Sumter, they did so after his surronder in a manner least calculated to wound the sensibilities of a man of henor. He was allowed to hoist and salute his flag after it had been down over twenty-four hours, and was sent off to New York, without even being required to give his parole of honor. How has he required this generous treatment on the part of the Southern press and people? Most shamefully. Since his return to the North he has been lionized, dined, wined, and in all of the speeches he has made he has taken care to lie most insidiously about the South and his treatment while there. He had an opportunity to sustain his reputation as a gallant officer. This is the position he has recently taken conversation with his friends. This is r the people to decide at the polls: Shall n and money be voted to carry on the ar? Shall the Administration be susined in its exercise of usurped power? nall the Congress sanction the suspension of the Constitution which each memer is sworn to protect and defend? Shall en the States be approved and continand an opportunity to sustain his reputa-ion as a gallant officer, and at the same time give the North what he knew to he slaves may be declared free and raised time give the North what he knew to be the truth, in regard to Southern matters, but he chose to pander to the morbid appetites of the people of the North, and has studiously faisified the histery of the events, from the night he moved his force from Fort Moultrie to Fort Sumter, antil he sailed out of Charleston horbor for New York. He has proved himself well fitted to command the Brigade of miscreants who profess to belong to Kentucky, but who in reality were gathered from the bar-rooms and gambling halls of Cincinnati, Cleveland, and other places in Ohio. He has labored for an immortality of infamy, and he should have it.—[Montgomery (AL) Adv. egation to Congress. We trust her will be unbroken for peace and We trust there will not be one district in he Commonwealth represented by a genhim. It is written in a disguised hand.

From Harper's Ferry. Correspondence of the Richmond Enquirer. Hanpen's Frier, May 27.—There is a large body of troops here, and movements are taking place and changes going on with such secrecy that it is impossible to define with accuracy their location, numbers or destinations. estinations.

and we have seen. But it won't win. If The headquarters of Col. Jackson, com The headquarters of Col. Jackson, commandant of the Virginia forces, have been removed from their former position to the town of Bolivar. His old quarters here are occupied by Gen. Johnston and staff.

Several new batteries have been creeted and preminent points fortified by additional batteries and men, and it is impossible to walk in any direction 30 yards after crossing the bridges without encountering bayonets in the hands of the guards.

Great vigilance is observed on the arrival and departure of cars, with reference to suspicious individuals and merchandise. As many as 15 or 20 persons are arrested Mr. TALMASE, or Mr. anybody else violates the laws, punish him, by all means, acording to law. But we want no revolutionary tribunals here. We want no secre ourts administering justice according to ws not in the Statutes. The people of Kentucky are not ready for anything of this kind. The people of Louisville will not submit to it. The cause of any man efore such a tribunal will become the use of every good citizen. If the United As many as 15 or 20 persons are arreste States were ready to go to war in defense

Martin Kozta, so should every freeman GEN. D. E. TWIGGS .- We learn from this State be ready to see justice acrding to the laws done to every citizen. cliable source that our esteemed fellow-itizen, the patriot and soldier, Gen. D. E. Matters are coming to a beautiful pass, citizen, the patriot and soldier, Gen. D. E. Twiggs has been appointed Major General, commanding the Military District of Louisiana. We take great pleasure in announcing this well-timed appointment, as it evidences the proper appreciation of the merits of one who, whilst in the attainments of the military art he stands need pluribus impar, has also endeared himself to the people of Louisiana in his manly vindication, of the soveraine rights of the response of the standard property of the soveraine rights The Louisville Journal daily teems with rtieles making statements which have not a particle of foundation in truth, and which seem to be used for the sole purpose to the people of Louisiana in his manly vindication of the sovereign rights of the
State. Gen. Twiggs, we understand, will
assume command on the 1st of June, making this city his headquarters.

The General, in accepting the appointment, Antaus-like, becomes as it wero
young again, and his ardent wish to confront the enemy, and especially a certain
old public functionary, because his coof inflaming and exciting people. A few days since it was terribly exercised because it learned from "a highly respectable young gentleman," that Gov. Harris, of Tennessee, intended to occupy Columbus, Ky., with Tennessee troops. The Nash-

old public functionary, increases his ea-gerness for the fray. Long may be live the terror of the foe and the friend of the free.—[N. O. Delta, May 30. ville Union thus effectually disposes of this CORRESPONDENCE EXTRAORDINARY.

In reply to the above article, we are authorized to state that Gov. Harris never at any time received from Gov. Magoffin, "assurance of permission to occupy Colambus, Ky., with Tennessee troops," nor has he at any time contemplated the occupation of Columbus, or any other point in Kentucky. On the contrary, disposed to accept the neutrality of Kentucky himself, he trusts that all others are as willing and anxious as he is, that it shall be respected. It is proper to add that when the present encampments of the Tennessee troops were determined upon, Gov. Harris deputed a gentleman to inform Gov. Magofflu of their intended formation, with the as-CORRESPONDENCE EXTRAORDINARY.—
TOOMES VS. SCOTT.—Recently, a gentleman from Washington, on a visit to Montgomery, brought Secretary Toombs a verbal message from Gen. Scott to quit his rebel nonsense; that the Government could starve out the South before harvest, if they did not choose to kill them off. A if they did not choose to kill them off. A few days afterwards, a planter on the Alabama river sent Mr. Toomba a basket of roasting ears. He at once selected a ear—packed it carefully in a box, and sent it by Express to old "Fuss and Feathers" without a word of comment. A plain card was attached to the box, with the name "R. Toombs," inscribed on it. We consider this one of Bob's best letters.—[Atlanta (Ga.) Confederacy.

sere determined upon, Gov. Harris deputed a gentleman to inform Gov. Magoffin of their intended formation, with the assurance that no hostile intent as to Kennicky was meant, but that the State of Tennessee respected her sister State, and would be the last power to invade her soil, and that no act of Tennessee should dissolve the kindly and neighborly feelings hitherto existing between them.

This much, we have been authorized to say, which at once explodes an unworthy effort of the Louisville Journal to prejudice the State of Tennessee with the people of Kentucky. We trust that the elitizens of Kentucky will see from this authorized denial, that our people desire to cultivate the most friendly relations with them, and are determined, so far as they can, that they will preserve that brotherhood, which, almost coeval with their existence, has made them one people.

PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. — The President of the United States has appointed Mr. Henry Turner Dixon, of Fau-quier county, Virginia, Collector of the port of Alexandria. This indicates an inlong Floyd street, between Jefferson and Market, between 8 and 9 o'clock, Sunday night, was knocked down by a man with port of Alexandria. This indicates an intention to hold the place permanently. The President has also appointed William D. Massey postmaster of Alexandria; John Schleigh postmaster at Hagerstown, Md.; and David P. Purrington postmaster at Coldwater, Mich.—[Nat. Inteligencer. whom he had had some previous difficulty, arried home. The Dr. lost some \$16 or

DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A SPIDER.—
One morning last week, about 7 o'clock, a negro man belonging to Mise Staples, of this place, was bitten on the foot by a spider, from the effects of which he died the same evening, about 8 o'clock, tairteen hours from the time of the bite. For seven hours preceding his death, he lay in a speechlass stund, condition—(freens. The steamer Charley Miller, with a speechless, stupid, condition.—[Greboro' (N. C.) Patriot.

A Wiss Plan.—We were informed yesterday by an intelligent citizen of DeSote county, Miss, that the farmers in that acction are more extensively engaged in the raising of corn this year than ever before. Many plowed up their cotton after it had come up and promised a good two

come up and promised a good crop, and planted corn.—[Memphis Bulletin. We learn by a telegraphic dispatch from Pass-a-l'Outre, that the Brooklyn captured yesterday, about noon, the bark E. H. Spearing, from Rio Janeiro, for this port, with a cargo of coffee valued at \$120,000.

A prize crew of ten men was put on board and she was dispatched to Key West.-[N Lt. Gov. Reynolds, of Missourl, was at Little Rock, Ark., on the 29th alt, hav-ing reached that point by the ateamer Tah-lequah, from Van Buren, at which place he addressed the people upon the issues of the day and in favor of the cause of the

of the Polish army in 1831, publishes an able address to Europeans through the columns of the Mail, calling on them to rally in the cause of the South against Northern aggression. ally in the cause of orthern aggression.

A Corporation with a Soul.—The Georgia Central Railroad Company have given \$1,000 in cash and \$100 per month to continue during the war, towards a fund for the benefit of the families of the volunteers of Savannah.

VENITIAN BLIND FACTORY. MHRD STREAT, between Main and Market.
Venitian Blinds of every size, solor and price Show Cases for Court Merchants, cheap.
Blinds repaired, and Blinds Telephine of sale.
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From Washington WASHINGTON, June 3.—While the no doubt that three of the six commi no doubt that three of the six commission ers appointed by the Legislature of Marland have waited on Jefferson Davis, rinformation has been obtained here a show that their associates as instruct have officially visited President Lincoln.

The plan of organization for the force as described in the general order is most find so as to allow one surgeous most of the control of the c fied so as to allow one surgeon and assistant to each regiment, to be appointed it the Governors of the respective State subject to the approval of the Secretary

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Lieutenants Chawbliss and Horto
having tendered their resignations of a
tive service their names have been stricke rom the army list. From Fortress Monroe From Fortress Monroe.

Fortress Monroe, June 2, via Baltimore, June 3.—By order of the War Department the Naval Brigade was not accepted, but returned to New York to-night. Their arms and amunition are retained by order of Gen. Butler, who is placed in the most embarrassing position towards the Brigade.

Col. Bartlett, in a midnight expedition to the Rip Raps, fell from the parapet, breaking his ankle, and receiving intersal injuries. He is delirious to-day. An engent

njuries. He is delirious to-day. An em is expected when the news is announce From New Orleans.

New Orleans, June 3.—Steamer General Miramon, from Havana, with dates to the 28th, was permitted to enter Mobile harbor. Business at Havana was very dull Arrival of the Prince Albert. St. Johns, June 3.—The Prince Albert from Galway, on the — ult., arrived her this evening, with two days later advices Political news unimportant.

Commercial.

OFFICE LOUISVILLE COURIER, MONDAY EVE., June 3. There has been nothing whatever do in the market, making it a blue and valar Monday, as well as a rainy one, with the market in the market. transactions reported. The streets w quiet, and Main street almost deserts with scarce a laden dray to be seen of ring the day. This is the condition the Louisville is reduced to by the Lincoblockade which the Northern sympthizers in our midst are deally indorsi and encouraging. In the money mark we hear of no change, though it is tig enough to all who wish to borrow, as the find no one with any to lend unless at a very highest rates of usary. Exchan on the East ranges at 1 to 2 per cent, p mium, the former the bank rates to the few favored customers and depositers.

The Southern papers that came to ha yestorday note a marked decline in the prices of divers leading articles of produce in their markets, the chief of whit is sorn. At Menaphis, Friday, that lead is the per bushel, with only small sales 56,075c. Our market is heavily stock with corn, with no ontlet or market, whith 65(270s. Our market is heavily stoe with eers, with no onalet or market, wil must result disastrously to dealers farmers, as the advance of the sensor sure to cause a general decline in the p of the old stock in anticipation of the ceipts of the new. There has been, h ever, a good demand for sometime, the unlawful blockade prevented dealers in the control of the c

from filling their orders.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—The market is well supplied, with sales of extra Flour to bakers at \$5 25, while common superind brands are quoted at \$4 75@\$5. Choic family Flour is held at \$5 50@\$6. When search \$4 @\$6.\$1.10, the last \$5.50. scarce at 50-663 10, the latter for prime white, bought for shipment East. Corninanimate at 50-660c. GROCERIES—We quote Rio Coffee at 176174c. Sugar 64-67c. Prime Rice scarce at 74-68c. Molasses 32c for plantation.

PROVISIONS-Nothing doing to-day. Potatons-Sales at 50@55c per n lots.

Whisky—Sales of raw at 121/2c.

Cotton—Common trash selling at 41/2c, and a sale of geed middling at 11

Yes. Tobacco—Sales at the warehouses Me day of 58 hhds at the following prices: 27 at \$1 25@\$3 75; 18 at \$3 90⊕\$5 65; and 13 at \$6, \$6 49, \$7, \$6 25, \$6 75, \$6 95 \$7 30, and \$8 35.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

NEW ORLEANS, June 3. Sales of cotton to-day 425 bales. Nothin Havana Market.

HAVANA, June :
Sugars languid. United States vessels a
discount in the freight markets. Sterling
change 4% @ 5 per cent, premium. Exchange
on New York 2% @ 4 per cent, discount. So Foreign Commercial.

Per steamer Prince Albert. Sales of cotton for two days, including Monday 14,000 to speculators and exporters; market closed steady with more tone.

Breadstuff Generally steady; corn dull, Provisions—Steady. LONDON MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, May 21. Consols closed to-day at 91% @91% for money and account.

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ON AND AFTER MONAY, April 15th, 1861, Pas senger Trains will leave New A'bany (opositions) as fellows: St Louis and Chicago Express (daily except Sunays), at 7:30 A. M. St Louis and Chicago Express (daily except Sundays), at 1:30 A. M.
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Time—To St. Louis, 18% hours; to Jefferson City, 31 hours: to St. Joseph, 44 hours: to Cairo, 15 hours: the membia, 3t hours: two Orleans, 49 hours.

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B. S. FARKER, Agent, Louisville, Mark Albany, Ap. 11.

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JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD. **海神神教** 李二章 图 CHANGE OF TIME,

TRAINS will leave Jeffersonville, opposite Los 6,30 A. M., 2,30 P. M., 12,20 A. M 6,30 A. M., 2,30 P. M., 12,20 A. M.
620 A. M.—ST. LOUIS AND CINCINNATI RNPRESS—Connects at Seymour for Vicenness Exanswills, Sandoval, Caire, St. Louis, St. Joseph,
and all points in the West and Northwest, and for
Cincinnati, connecting with local trains for all
points in Southern Ohio.
230 P. M.—LIGHTNING EXPRESS EAST—Daily
(Sundays excepted) connecting at Seymour with
Trains on the Ohio and Mississippi Kalifood for
Cincinnati, Columbus, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all Bastern Cities; and at
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6:15 A. M. EXPRESS-From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Payton Depot, connects via Toledo, Detroit and Canada.
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13.40 F. M. E. APRENSS-FOR Uncertain, Hamilton and Davion Dapot, connects via Toledo Detroit and Canada.
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